



## MRS. BULL DOGGED SWINDLER IN WILL

Her Wish That John A. Qualey  
Be Sent to Prison Fulfilled  
After She Died Stripped  
of Her Money.

### THE ESTATE IS INSOLVENT

Property Was to Go to Sons and  
Legacies of \$1,000 Each to  
Servants Will Fail—De-  
frauded of \$35,000 Left  
by Noted Surgeon.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Mrs. Marie Nevins Bull, filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court, shows that the estate is insolvent. Mrs. Bull, who died on February 7, 1911, at Newport, R. I., was the widow of Dr. William T. Bull, a noted surgeon. Some of the provisions of the will of Mrs. Bull will fail because of the insufficiency of the estate, but one wish expressed by her has been carried out—the conviction of John A. Qualey, who swindled her out of \$35,000 by false representations in connection with his Magnesite-Asbestos Company. Mrs. Bull said in her will: "It is my earnest wish that the prosecuting attorney of the County of New York will carry on the criminal prosecution of John A. Qualey, instituted on account of his defrauding me of the sacred bequest bestowed upon me by my beloved husband, and that my attorney will continue the civil litigation against John A. Qualey and Ellen Dunlop Hopkins on account of their conspiring to defraud me."

Qualey has been sent to Sing Sing since the death of Mrs. Bull. The value of the New York estate of Mrs. Bull was placed at \$14,563. Her debts in this state amounted to \$8,519 and the administration expenses \$750. The assets of Mrs. Bull outside of New York State were estimated at \$6,253, while her debts in Rhode Island were \$8,450, the administration in that state, of which she was a resident, amounting to \$5,000 more.

The furniture in the home of Mrs. Bull in this city was valued at \$370; furniture in the Providence home, \$434; pictures, \$725, and furs, \$1,124. The widow of Dr. Bull had given a note to George W. Young & Co. for \$2,721. Mr. Young was the executor of the estate of Dr. Bull and the amount of the note was advanced to her from her husband's estate.

She left to her executor \$1,422, to be paid to the law firm of Hoadley, Lauterbach & Johnson for litigation that had conducted for her. Mrs. Bull left \$1,000 each to two servants in her Rhode Island home and \$100 to another, but these legacies cannot be paid from the estate.

Mrs. Bull left to William T. Bull, her son by her marriage to Dr. Bull, her paintings, books, mementos and most of her jewelry, as well as the medical books and instruments of her husband. The rest of her household articles and some jewelry she bequeathed to James G. Blaine, 3d, her son by her first husband, from whom she was divorced.

The rest of the property, to be converted into cash, was to go to James G. Blaine, 3d. Out of her estate Mrs. Bull had arranged to have Paul V. Bartlett build a table monument, the design of which she had selected, for the grave of Dr. Bull.

**FISH GLUE DISCOVERER DEAD.**  
Gloucester, Mass., April 26.—Benjamin Robinson, the discoverer of fish glue, died yesterday. He was eighty-four years old.

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## SAVAGERY TO EXCLUDE JAPANESE, SAY FRENCH

Liberty's Torch Should Not Be Dimmed, Intimates  
Professor Hovelague—Brother-  
hood Our Legacy.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Paris, April 26.—Professor Emile Hovelague, Inspector General of Public Instruction of France, who has lived both in Japan and the United States and is recognized as the best authority here on Oriental subjects, when asked to-day by The Tribune's correspondent about the relations of the United States and Japan made the following statement, which voices the French opinion on the issue now pending:

"As the friend of the United States as well as of Japan it is impossible, in regard to the proposed legislation concerning Japanese land ownership in California, to avoid exclusion. That question is of double aspect. First, it raises the whole question of political relation between the white man and the so-called inferior races, African or Asiatic, and possibly fractions of European peoples. Secondly, how far is it possible for a federation to allow such sovereignty to individual states as may draw on the whole federation responsibilities of the gravest kind?"

"To a Frenchman the application of such principles is as natural as breathing, and its disregard of consequences is sublime. All men are brothers theoretically, and the Frenchman applies the Code Napoleon and the principles of 1789 in his colonies just as at home, with results sometimes laughable, sometimes disastrous, occasionally brilliant and always generous and sincere. These questions have been settled once for all, he thinks, by the collective wisdom of the community."

"But this French docility to abstract ideas is abhorrent to Anglo-Saxons, who want an immediate and practical answer to the question whether it is possible to exclude forever the Asiatic from a share in the general citizenship of the world."

"Is it right to humiliate a whole nation, a whole race, for the shortcomings of its inferior members? And if

exclusion be applied to one class considered undesirable, to what other classes may it not by precedent gradually extend? How far will the civilized opinion of the world approve legislation opposed to the growing sense of the common rights of all men?"

"To tell the average Californian that the civilization of Japan is perhaps the finest and most delicate human development the world has seen since ancient Greece is begging the question. It is the Japanese washerman or laborer that he deals with, not with ideas. The Californian has the impatience of youth. He cannot bring to the solution the cautious wisdom of the matured mind, but brings rather a savage simplicity."

"How far can California be allowed to imperil the reputation of the United States for honor and good faith, as President Wilson puts it? Sooner or later state rights in regard to the exterior relations of the federal government must be defined, and no doubt the President's eloquent appeal, like Roosevelt's appeal in the school question, is the voice of humanity and civilization."

"America showed an admirable world long ago what it could do for a general principle and an ideal. Men laid their lives down gladly to assert a principle of union and brotherhood. There are grand memories in the atmosphere of the United States. Noblesse oblige. What was done once will be done again. We can trust that nothing shameful, nothing that revolts the civilized feeling of the world—and that feeling has expressed itself in no uncertain words—can long prevail in a great country which has so bright a record to guide it through the present darkness."

"Friendship means faith. We who are the friends of the United States and fought side by side with the United States long ago for an idea can trust her now."

### FOLLOWS MASTER IN DEATH

His Favorite Horse Shot After  
W. H. Mayer's Funeral.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Newport, R. I., April 26.—Members of the winter colony attended this afternoon the funeral of William H. Mayer at his late home in Middletown. The service was conducted by the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, of this city.

Following the funeral, Mr. Mayer's favorite horse, Ironbar, which at one time had an enviable record, was shot at the request of the family and buried in the rear of the farm stable.

### PAROLED PRISONER FLEES

"Portland Ned" Evades Arrest  
—Bleese Grants 627th Release.

Columbia, S. C., April 26.—When Governor Bleese left his office for a moment to-day, James Johnson, a notorious yeggman, known as "Portland Ned," paroled yesterday from a ten-year term in the state penitentiary for robbing a safe in 1902, walked into the corridor and disappeared. A government officer was waiting in the adjoining office with a warrant for his arrest, charging him with robbing the Plymouth, N. C., postoffice in 1898.

Governor Bleese granted his 627th parole to-day to a school teacher, who, with another woman's assistance, killed her husband with an axe while he slept.

### PUPILS SLAVES TO DRUGS

Even High School Girls in Cleve-  
land Have Habit.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Cleveland, April 26.—Hundreds of boys and girls attending the West Technical High School and the Central High School are addicted to the use of drugs, according to evidence unheeded to-day by detectives employed by the State Board of Pharmacy, under the direction of A. L. Flannery, a member of the board. The arrest of several druggists is expected soon.

A week ago complaint was made to Flannery that scores of children attending the West Technical High School were addicted to the use of heroin, a patented drug, said to be stronger than morphine. The father of a girl pupil told the police that she had been stealing small sums of money and that when caught at it had said she stole to buy heroin, to which she had become addicted.

According to this girl a drug store near one high school makes a practice of selling to pupils. The druggist employed by victims of the drug to sell it, Flannery was told.

"When these boys saw fellow pupils who complained of headaches, had severe colds or other ills they advised them to try heroin," Flannery said. "The adviser always had a supply on hand to give away free. Then it was an easy matter to keep the one who once had used the drug its slave."

The police of the Lorain-West 53d street station declared on Saturday they long had suspected that a series of small thefts were committed by high school youths addicted to the morphine habit.

### KILLS WOMAN AND SELF.

Rock Island, Ill., April 26.—Emil Sparrey, a professional wrestler, committed suicide to-day after he had shot and killed Grace Campbell. The tragedy is supposed to have been caused by jealousy.

## BRYAN ONLY PAWN IN COAST POLITICS

Those Familiar with Alien Land  
Legislation Predict No  
Change in Situation  
from His Visit.

### BILLS MAINLY PARTISAN

Progressive Aggrandizement  
Aided by Messages from  
Roosevelt — Economic  
Features of Little Mo-  
ment at Sacramento.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

San Francisco, April 26.—No one familiar with the California anti-alien land law situation believes that the advent of Secretary of State Bryan will materially affect the status of opinion.

At Sacramento and throughout California Mr. Bryan's mission is generally regarded in its political aspects rather than as a move that may be expected to determine the action of the California Legislature. Certain it is that the politicians of all partisan colors are maneuvering to make the most possible capital out of Secretary Bryan's visit.

The chronology of the anti-alien land agitation in California is illuminative of that phase of the situation: The anti-alien land ownership movement was launched by organized labor, a potent political force in California.

Organized labor as such has had a numerically strong representation in the California Legislature for six years. Labor's legislative representatives forced the issue concretely a little more than four years ago.

The Democratic minorities in both houses of the California Legislature were prompt to avail themselves of the political advantages the situation afforded them.

Roosevelt Drawn In.

With the representatives of organized labor, who held their legislative seats as Republicans, the Democrats were enabled to make a showing so formidable that President Roosevelt was drawn into the fight, first, in opposition to a segregation bill.

Baited by the Democrats, President Roosevelt finally threatened with the coercive power of the federal military department. The insistence of the President and the efforts of the Governor and Republican state organization resulted in stiffening up party lines and the defeat of the offensive legislation on strict party lines.

That equipped the Democrats with effective campaign ammunition. They and organized labor made anti-Japanese legislation an issue of the succeeding campaign.

Again a Democratic minority in the Legislature forced the Republican hand and compelled President Taft to take a hand in the fight to prevent the enactment of an anti-alien land ownership law.

The situation was then changed somewhat, in that the legislative majority, while nominally Republican, was in fact Progressive and responsive to the wishes of a Progressive Governor, Hiram W. Johnson.

Governor Johnson deferred to the wishes of President Taft. Again the partisan lines were drawn, and despite the protestations of the Democratic minority Progressives and old line Republicans united to defeat the proposed legislation.

Meanwhile rural California as represented by the people of the great San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys had become alarmed over a Japanese farm, garden and orchard land invasion. That alarm was sensed by Progressives and Republicans as thoroughly as it was appreciated by the Democrats. Anti-alien land legislation became the most popular campaign pledge of candidates for legislative office and in one form or another was incorporated into the platforms of the Progressive, Republican and Democratic parties.

From Johnson Attorneys.

When the Legislature convened there was a race for priority in the introduction of anti-alien land bills. Leading Progressives and leading Democrats participated in the scramble. It is an open secret that one of the most discussed bills was prepared by attorneys closely associated with Governor Johnson's office.

The Progressive party was and is in control of both houses of the Legislature. The Democrats had been clamoring for years for anti-alien legislation. They were clamoring for it when President Wilson went into office. The most drastic of all the pending measures bore the name of the Democratic national committee man from California, Senator John R. Sanford.

The Progressives and the Republicans, committed as completely as were the Democrats to anti-alien land ownership legislation, glimpsed the political possibilities of the situation and deliberately delayed action to enable President Wilson and the Democratic party to assume the roles formerly assumed by Presidents Roosevelt and Taft and the Republican party. The purpose of their delay, and none pretend it had any other purpose, has been accomplished.

When the coming of Mr. Bryan was announced the Democrats in the lower house of the California Legislature attempted to secure a legislative invitation to the Democratic Governors of Washington and Oregon to partici-

Continued on second page, third column.

## SULZER DEFIES PARTY ENEMIES

Challenges Every Democrat to  
Stand by His Direct Primary  
Bill or Be Driven  
from the Ranks.

### THREATS IN PLAIN WORDS

Tammany Promptly Responds  
by Ordering the Legislature  
to Kill Everything the Gov-  
ernor Wants, Particularly  
State-Wide Primary.

### SULZER'S DEFIANCE OF PARTY MEMBERS

I am making war on no true Democrat . . . but I do not want any Democrat to make war on me.

If any Democrat in the state tries to make war on me I shall fight him to the end.

You know that the electors of the State of New York, regardless of party affiliations, are in favor of state-wide direct primaries.

The Democratic party in the State of New York has now a great opportunity. I want it to make good and keep faith with the voters.

The Governor here at this desk is the visible government.

Every Democratic chairman . . . if he is against me . . . must either be a party to driving me out of public life or I must be a party to driving him out of the Democratic party.

No man fears direct primaries except a man whose character and whose ability and whose mentality and whose Democracy do not bear the searchlight of publicity.

The Democrats of the state have got to be with their Democratic Governor or they have got to be against him.

If you think I will not fight you have another big think coming.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Albany, April 26.—In a voice that resounded through the executive chamber, and pounding the desk before him to give his words emphasis, Governor Sulzer to-day told the Democratic county chairmen, whom he had summoned to Albany to attend the hearing on his state-wide direct primary bill, that if any one of them were against him he would drive him out of the Democratic party.

It was the most rabid declaration the Governor had made since beginning his campaign for direct nominations, and it has met with a ready response from the 14th street wigwag. According to men close to the organization, word has come from there to kill everything Sulzer wants, particularly the direct primary bill, and adjourn the Legislature next Friday.

Senator Wagner and Assemblyman Levy, majority leaders of the Senate and Assembly, said to-night there was no doubt now about adjournment next week. This means that they will either have to forget a whole lot of the Sulzer measures or kill them quickly. There will be no time lost in getting the Governor's direct primary bill before both houses, where, it is expected, it will be shown little quarter. To expedite the hamstringing of the measure in the Senate the Judiciary Committee will meet at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, when it will report the bill without recommendation.

In the belief that he can force the Legislature to remain here later than next week, Governor Sulzer has threatened to refuse to send emergency measures on the appropriation and supply bills. As it requires three days to pass bills after they appear on the calendar, the appropriation and supply bills have for years generally been passed on the last day or two of the session under emergency messages, which do away with the necessity for the three days.

Heading Off the Governor.  
The Democratic leaders of both houses have met this threat by making efforts to get the last drafts of these bills before the Senate and Assembly on Monday night, which will give them plenty of time without emergency messages. Senator Frawley, of the Finance Committee, and the majority leader of the Assembly, Mr. Levy, are now in Albany and will work on the appropriation and supply bills to-night and to-morrow. In case they fail to get the bills ready in time an understanding has been reached by which they will take a recess and come back the following week long enough to pass the financial bills.

There is now no question of the open breach between the Governor and the Legislature, and the legislative leaders intend to ask of him no favors.

It was a hostile Judiciary Committee that gave the hearing on the Governor's direct primary bill this afternoon. Senator Bussey, a Republican, walked out of the Assembly chamber in disgust before the hearing was half over. He said he did not intend to waste his time listening to flamboyant campaign oratory, as he had supposed the committee was sitting to hear arguments for and against the direct primary bill. Senator Murtagh, the chairman, had openly made statements denouncing the measure, and from questions asked by other members of

Continued on third page, second column.



MISS RAMONA BORDEN.  
The much sought for daughter of Gail Borden, who was found in Boston yesterday.

### MRS. WILSON SYMPATHETIC

President's Wife Visits Poor Lad  
Dying from Tuberculosis.

Washington, April 26.—The sympathetic nature of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was shown by an unannounced and unostentatious visit a few days ago by the "first lady of the land" direct from the White House to the bedside of a poor boy dying of tuberculosis.

Dr. Cary Grayson, naval surgeon and aid to the President, who spends spare moments caring for the sick of the poor, told the President's wife of a particularly distressing case of a little fellow who was in the last stages of consumption, and, though there was little hope, he was trying to prolong his life.

Collecting a bunch of spring flowers from the White House garden Mrs. Wilson accompanied Dr. Grayson to the home of the boy. Neighbors spread the news of the visit to-day.

Reunion Scene Affecting.

The scene between Gail Borden and his daughter was affecting in the extreme. With the tears coursing down his cheeks, his face drawn and haggard from hours of sleeplessness, he fairly rushed across the little room and enfolded his daughter in his arms.

"Daughter, I'm glad to have you back again," he cried, regardless of the presence of the two officials of the detective agency who had been responsible for the reunion.

The girl had assumed an air not of indifference but of reserve. It vanished when her father spoke and she, too, began to weep.

"You've caused me terrible anxiety," the father went on. "I hope you'll want to stay with me this time. It's all for your own good."

The scene became so distressing for the detectives to witness that they withdrew to the corridor. For an hour the father and daughter communed together.

Just before 4 o'clock they prepared to leave the city. Mr. Borden told Raymond J. Burns, son of William J. Burns and secretary-treasurer of the Burns Detective Agency, whose efforts he had enlisted in the search for his daughter, that he was undecided where to spend the night. He had one or two Boston friends with whom he might stop, or he might stay at the Touraine. He said he would telephone where he went.

Mr. Borden and Ramona then stepped into a touring car and drove off toward the South Station. Just after 9 o'clock to-night a big car drove up to the Hotel Warren, in Front street, Worcester. Room 8 had been reserved previously over the long-distance telephone. From the car stepped Mr. Borden, his face still showing the traces of the strain he had been through. With him was a young woman, wrapped in furs and overcoats till her features were hardly distinguishable.

The two at once retired to the rooms that had been ordered, had their meal sent up to them, and were not seen about the hotel any more during the evening.

May Be Here To-day.  
Whether they intend to go on to New York Sunday by automobile or whether they will continue the journey by train is not known. Up to a late hour to-night Mr. Burns had not received his expected message, and had consequently no line on the plans of the father and daughter.

The whereabouts of Mrs. Theodore A. Backe, of Brooklyn, who is supposed to have accompanied Ramona Borden and Mrs. White here, are not known. O. C. Kyle, speaking as a friend of Mr. Borden to-night, said that the father was satisfied with the recovery of his daughter and that he (Kyle) had informed Raymond Burns that there would be no further need for his services.

Miss Borden was found by Burns operatives last night (Friday), according to Mr. Kyle, at the Hotel Vendome, which is one block from the Public Library. Mr. Burns reported to him, Mr. Kyle said, that neither Mrs. White nor her niece were with the girl at the time, but that there was another woman with her, whose name is not divulged. The girl was taken to the house of a friend to spend Friday night.

It is the plan of Mr. Borden to place his daughter under medical care in a quiet retreat where she can recuperate from the physical and nervous strain that attended her flight from the sanatorium at Pompton, N. J., last Wednesday. There will be no legal proceedings against any one, and Miss Borden

Continued on third page, second column.

## RAMONA BORDEN IN FATHER'S ARMS

Happy Reunion Follows Finding  
of Heiress in Boston—  
Both with Nerves  
Unstrung.

### "SCHOOLGIRL'S ESCAPE"

Millionaire Will Bring No Legal  
Proceedings, and Daughter  
Promises to Pay Closer  
Attention to Studies  
—Go to Worcester.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Boston, April 26.—Ramona Borden, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Gail Borden, the New York millionaire, was restored to her father this afternoon. After a chase that led through four states, the young woman had been found at the Hotel Vendome by private detectives. At 2:50 o'clock this afternoon, in a private reception room on the second floor of the Hotel Touraine, her father clasped her in his arms.

At 4 o'clock father and daughter entered a touring car and left the hotel, ostensibly for the South Station, but actually for Worcester, where they registered under assumed names at the Hotel Warren early in the evening.

Mrs. Helen Sheldon White, with whom Ramona Borden began her mysterious and sensational escape from a sanatorium in Pompton Lake, N. J., slipped away from the Hotel Vendome an hour after the girl had been taken to her father, drove to the South Station in a taxicab and left Boston for New York.

Through a New York lawyer she gave out a statement in which she declared that she had not kidnapped Miss Borden, but had taken her at the girl's urgent insistence.

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Continued on third page, second column.

### WOMAN AND BABIES RESCUED

Carried Out by Fireman as Eleven  
Horses Perish.

Policeman Frank L. Burke, of the East 67th street station, rescued Mrs. Mary Crookes, her few-months-old baby and her daughter Florence, seven years old, from the third floor of her husband's stable, at No. 223 East 64th street, last night, during a fire which burned eleven horses and did about \$10,000 damage.

There was much excitement in the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, opposite, but firemen allayed the inmates' fears. Battalion Fire Chief King sent in a second alarm for the fire, because of the proximity of the hospital and because a garage with 100 cars was next door, but the apparatus was found unnecessary and the fire was quickly put out.